



Daily Universe

Wednesday

• Annual faculty art show begins in the B.F. Larson Gallery and Gallery 303 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Open daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Jan. 31.

• "Beauty and the Beast" presented by Musicals America in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Call 378-4322 for tickets.

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Jan
1996

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 77

RSV Virus fatal to infants

By VALERIE O'BARR
Universe Staff Writer

Parents of young children should be aware of a dangerous virus infecting infants along the Wasatch front. The virus, which affects infants as only a mild cold, has the potential, if gone untreated, to be fatal to an infant. The seriousness of the virus and the increasing number of infections has alerted pediatricians, health centers and parents all along the Wasatch front.

Respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) is described by Carrie Burke, a nurse at Utah Valley Pediatrics in Provo, as "a really bad cold gone haywire."

The virus is similar to a common cold but manifests itself more seriously in infants under one year old, Burke said. She said that while Utah Valley Pediatrics has seen some outbreaks of RSV, the clinic is seeing more cases of flus and bronchitis, which have symptoms similar to RSV.

Burke advised parents not to panic if their child shows symptoms of RSV. They should call their pediatrician, and a nurse should be able to diagnose whether the symptoms are from RSV or a common cold virus.

Symptoms of RSV include an asthma-like difficulty with breathing, difficulty eating or sleeping and unusually serious cold symptoms. Children younger than three months or younger than one year who have a chronic disease, like diabetes or heart disease, are especially susceptible to the virus.

The body never develops an immunity to RSV, and the virus can manifest itself several times in a person's lifetime, according to a press release. Because infants' immune systems are not yet fully

developed, they have more difficulty fighting off the virus.

Bonnie Midget, public relations coordinator for the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake, said no cure is known for the virus—it must simply run its course. However, she said there is an anti-viral medication that is used in severe cases of RSV.

"It's hard to predict what this disease will do," Midget said. "Some people have connected the virus to infections, but we're not really sure what it's caused by."

Primary Children's emergency department saw 3,729 patients in December, a record-breaking high. According to a Primary Children's Medical Center press release, the center admitted 500 children, twice its average for the month.

Midget said parents of young children should take precautions over the next few months, like keeping the infant away from public places where they could be exposed.

Richelle Anderson, 21, from Sandy, is the mother of a two-month-old baby girl who recently showed symptoms of RSV. Anderson said she got nervous when Mikayla, her baby, started coughing and breathing noisily.

"I was watching the news, and they showed a baby with RSV who was breathing the same way Mikayla was," she said. When Mikayla started getting a fever, Anderson took her to the hospital. She said the baby's fever went up two degrees on the way to the hospital. This is common in infants, whose temperatures often rise very quickly, Anderson said.

One of the symptoms of RSV, rapid or difficult breathing, is difficult to determine, said Anderson, because even healthy babies often have irregular breathing patterns.

Help prevent your infant from getting RSV by...

• washing your hands, particularly before holding the infant.

• frequent and thorough hand washing with soap and water is the most effective way to prevent the spread of communicable diseases.



art by Josh Smith

• keeping toys that have been handled by ill children away from other children.

• keeping children away from movie theaters, day care centers (if possible), church meetings, nurseries, and other places where they might have close contact with people who are ill.

Parents should contact a physician if...

• the child with cold symptoms is under three months old

• the illness seems to interfere with the child's ability to sleep or drink

• the baby's breathing is difficult or rapid

• the sick child is under one year of age and has a chronic disease, such as diabetes, heart disease, lung disease, or a disease that causes suppression of the immune system.

• the child with respiratory illness is under one year of age and was premature with lung disease after birth.

source: Primary Children's Medical Center

Clinton case may face trial

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Arkansas sexual harassment case against President Clinton may go to trial, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday, setting the stage for a Supreme Court battle.

Clinton's attorney argued that Clinton should not be questioned under oath on such matters while serving as president. But an appeals panel in St. Louis decided on a 2-1 vote that the case brought by a former Arkansas state employee, Paula Jones, can proceed.

"The president, like all other government officials, is subject to the same laws that apply to all other members of our society," the court ruled. "A sitting president is not immune from civil suits for his unofficial acts."

"Obviously, we're a little disappointed, but there was a very strong dissenting opinion... which we believe the Supreme Court will follow, assuming it takes the case," said Robert Bennett, Clinton's attorney.

If the top court were to agree to take the case, there would be virtually no chance a trial would start before the 1996 election. The Supreme Court would not hear arguments until October at the earliest, and a decision would not be expected until sometime next year.

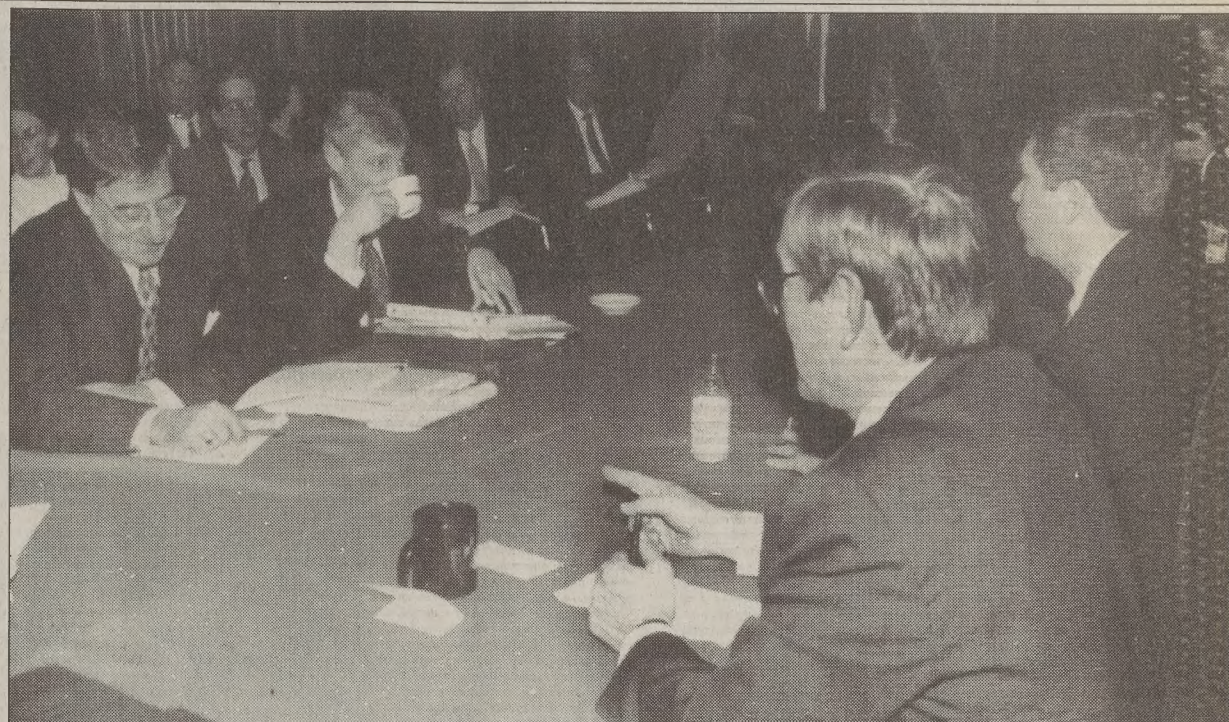
Jones, a former Arkansas employee, alleges Clinton sexually harassed her during an encounter in a Little Rock hotel suite in 1991. She has said she rejected Clinton's suggestion that they engage in sex.

Clinton has denied ever having an encounter with Jones and has said he cannot recall whether he ever met her. Bennett has tried to have the case dismissed on grounds of presidential immunity.

In a statement, Gilbert Davis, one of Jones' attorneys, said his client was "very pleased" with Tuesday's ruling. "This goes beyond the parties in the case because it stands on the proposition that no one is above the law," Davis said.

Bennett argued in September that letting the Jones case proceed would set the precedent of exposing sitting presidents to lawsuits by anyone who disagrees with their policies. In addition, Bennett has contended the lawsuit would unfairly distract Clinton from the performance of his official duties — an argument often employed by government officials to avoid testifying in civil proceedings.

But Davis, Jones' attorney, has asserted that his client is due the same rights to a fair and speedy trial as anyone else — whoever the defendant is.



AP Photo

LET'S TALK: White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, left, and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, meet with House Budget Committee Chair Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, right and Senate Budget Committee Chair Pete Domenici, R-N.M., foreground, on Dec. 29, 1995. Budget talks are expected to continue until a compromise between GOP leaders and the President is met.

Clinton, GOP halt budget talks despite predicted compromise

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Budget talks broke off Tuesday between President Clinton and Republican congressional leaders with no deal after months of effort to strike a compromise plan to eliminate federal deficits by 2002.

Clinton said the talks would be in recess until next Wednesday, at the latest, while both sides explore areas for compromise. He said a final agreement "is clearly within reach" but "unfortunately, the talks have not yet succeeded." He said Republicans were demanding spending restraints "well beyond" what is necessary to balance the budget.

"While the talks are going to be in recess for a while, we stand ready to continue discussions when the White House has new ideas to present," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., told reporters at the Capitol.

White House talks among Clinton, Dole, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other congressional leaders and administration officials have been held almost daily since late December.

"We remain totally committed to getting to a balanced budget," Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters after the negotiations were suspended this afternoon. "We are doing everything we can to reach out in a bipartisan way."

In recent days, the two sides had been moving closer in offers to cull savings from Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and other domestic programs and in tax-cut proposals. In an offer

made Monday, Republicans proposed \$328 billion in seven-year reductions in future growth of Medicare, Medicaid and welfare, easing their proposed savings by \$72 billion but still leaving them trimming \$130 billion more than the president had proposed.

A failure of the talks left unclear whether a third partial federal shutdown involving hundreds of thousands of civil servants would occur on Jan. 27, when a temporary spending bill covering scores of programs is due to lapse.

It also would all but ensure that the two sides' warring viewpoints over the budget and scope of government would dominate this year's political campaigns for the White House and Congress.

Participants from both sides said that in recent days, a new dynamic had emerged: a desire by Clinton, Dole and Gingrich to hit the campaign trail and leave the negotiating table behind them.

On Monday, Dole, Gingrich and the GOP bargaining team offered to trim their previous demands for savings from Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and the earned income tax credit for the working poor to a seven-year total of \$328 billion — \$72 billion less than previously. These programs are among those Clinton has insisted he must protect from GOP cuts that slash too deeply.

They also offered to let Clinton shift savings among the programs, as long as the total reductions from the four remained the same, said Republicans

who spoke on condition of anonymity.

But Clinton turned down the proposal. Instead, a round of bargaining ensued in which the president offered to accept even deeper savings in many programs than he had indicated in the balanced-budget plan he unveiled at Saturday night's meeting.

THE CHURCH OF
JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
THE CHURCH OF
JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY
SAINTS

New logo emphasizes Jesus Christ

By PAUL WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

A new logo design that emphasizes the name of the Savior has been announced by the First Presidency and Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The logo re-emphasizes the official name of the church and the central position of the Savior in its theology," said Bruce L. Olsen, managing director of public affairs for the church. "It stresses our allegiance to the Lord, Jesus Christ."

The official name of the church was divinely revealed to Joseph Smith, the first president of the church, in 1838. However, people often refer to the church as "the Mormon church" and its members as "Mormons."

Olsen feels the three-line design reflects the prominence of the Savior in the name of the church.

"Hopefully, we will correct misunderstanding and confusion with this new graphic representation that focuses on the name of him whose church it is," Olsen said.

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BYU Self-Study released, given to departments

By JEANETTE BENNETT
Editor

After a year and a half of in-depth research and discussion, BYU's Self-Study update has been released. The preliminary draft document has been distributed to the academic deans and academic departments. The public document is now available in the offices of these deans and departments.

The Strategic Planning/Self-Study committee was chaired by Jim Kearl, professor of economics. Other members of the committee were selected from various other departments at BYU. The committee evaluated the effectiveness of campus entities including the mission of the institution, the financial control, the administration and students.

The release of the Self-Study update is not the end of the process, but rather the beginning of more review and consideration.

The Daily Universe will be closely following the Self-Study, its recommendations and the results. Look for upcoming articles concerning the Self-Study and its effect on the campus community.

New university president reiterates BYU's role in fostering secular as well as spiritual excellence

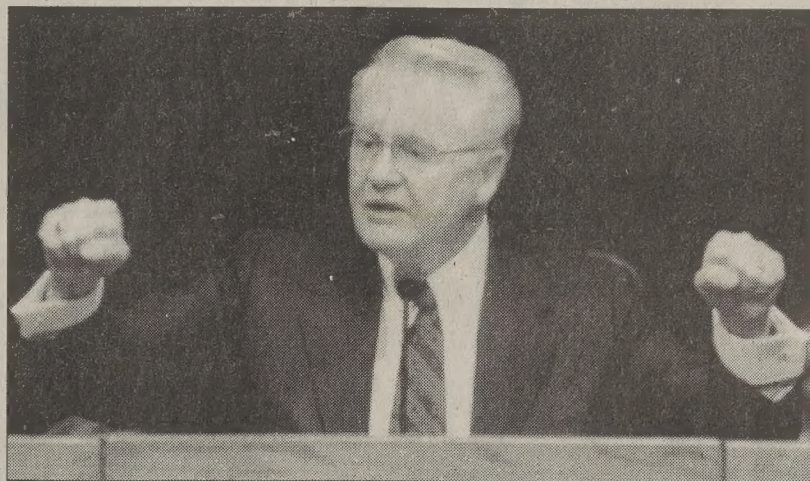
By TEONEI SALWAY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU, with its unique mission among universities, "will not fail," President Merrill J. Bateman testified at Tuesday's Devotional in the Marriott Center.

President Bateman's wife, Marilyn S. Bateman, also spoke. She encouraged the community to "keep a record of the little miracles that happen in your lives" and to "look for an opportunity to render a kind act of service each day, and do it consciously."

President Bateman said prophets Joseph Smith's and Brigham Young's "vision that the spiritual can be combined with the secular without the latter overcoming the former will prove true because of faith, testimony and priesthood power."

BYU's goal is, and always has been, to educate spiritually while offering secular knowledge. And the pursuit of secular knowledge has always been key to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, as is evident in a statement President Bateman quoted



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

WE WILL NOT FAIL: Pres. Merrill J. Bateman spoke of BYU's role in fulfilling Brigham Young's vision of a place for secular and spiritual learning at Tuesday's Devotional.

Brigham Young as saying:

"Every art and science known and studied by the children of men is comprised within the Gospel."

Because of this focus, President Bateman said he was surprised when a Salt Lake Tribune article suggested

the call for a general authority to assume the presidency of the university meant BYU truly is a part of the church.

"I had never thought of Brigham Young University separate from the church," President Bateman said.

BYU students volunteer in developing countries. See page 6

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Serbs blamed for bombing Sarajevo streetcar

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A grenade blamed on Bosnian Serbs landed in Sarajevo's notorious Sniper Alley on Tuesday, tearing a hole in a streetcar and in Bosnia's tentative peace. One man was killed and at least 19 people were wounded.

The attack was the worst cease-fire violation since an Oct. 12 truce by Bosnia's warring factions, which signed a U.S.-brokered peace agreement Dec. 14.

The White House announced Tuesday that President Clinton would travel to Bosnia this weekend to visit American peacekeeping troops who are part of the 60,000-member NATO-led force enforcing the peace accord.

Maj. Peter Bulloch, a spokesman for the NATO-led Implementation Force, confirmed the lethal grenade was fired from a Serb-held position above the central city.

There was no immediate indication whether NATO would react beyond condemning the incident.

Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey said the grenade attack "meant to send a message to all of those who want to see Sarajevo integrated and to President Clinton as he plans his visit here."

Columnist's insult of Hillary angers Clinton

WASHINGTON — It's every president's dream: punching a caustic scribe in his nose-for-news. And Bill Clinton is no exception, especially when a columnist calls his wife "a congenital liar."

The New York Times' William Safire angered the president with a Monday column about Hillary Rodham Clinton's role in the Whitewater and travel office affairs. The White House called it "an outrageous personal attack that has no basis in fact."

"The president, if he were not the president, would have delivered a more forceful response to that on the bridge of Mr. Safire's nose," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry added.

The press secretary, who said he had talked to Clinton about the column, was asked if the president would really sock Safire.

"I said that he wouldn't. I made it clear that he wouldn't," McCurry said. "He might like to."

Chechen rebels take, release 2,000 hostages

MOSCOW — Chechen rebels freed all 2,000 hostages they seized in southern Russia, a news agency reported Wednesday.

The Interfax news agency said the rebels released the captives, who included men, women and children held all day in a hospital, then left Kizlyar in the Dagestan republic on 11 buses bound for neighboring Chechnya.

No further details were immediately available on the end of the siege, which had left scores dead in fighting Tuesday. Last June, a similar rebel hostage-taking siege in another southern Russian town left more than 100 people dead.

Officials in Dagestan said Tuesday night that rebel demands were changing constantly — except for the call for a Russian withdrawal from Chechnya. Other demands were said to include direct talks between the Kremlin and rebel leader Dzhokhar Dudayev and the resignation of the Moscow-backed government in Chechnya.

Tuesday's raid on Kizlyar was a copycat version of the June attack in which Chechen separatists seized hundreds of hostages in a hospital in the southern town of Budyonnovsk.

As promised, Clinton vetoes welfare bill

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, just as he promised, on Tuesday vetoed a Republican plan to overhaul the nation's primary welfare programs and end the federal guarantee of aid to the poor.

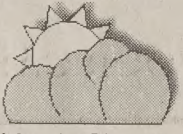

Clinton complained in his veto message that the Republican bill "does too little to move people from welfare to work," but said he was willing to work with Congress on a new version "to enact real, bipartisan reform."

The House and Senate passed the bill the week before Christmas, but by margins less than the two-thirds majorities needed to override Clinton's veto.

But Clinton waited until two weeks of White House talks with Republicans over ending federal deficits by the year 2002 and simultaneously cutting taxes broke down Tuesday before taking out his pen for the welfare bill veto.

The sweeping rewrite of the nation's 60-year-old federal welfare system would have replaced federal guarantees to the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program with block grants that could be used by the states to fashion their own welfare plans.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High - 59° as of 5 p.m. Low - 29°	 Mostly Cloudy	 Sunny
Precipitation	High - low-mid 40s Low - low-mid 20s	High - low 40s
Month to date 23° Season 4.17"	morning chance of rain and/or snow	Source: National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"For my soul delighteth in the song of the heart; yea, the song of the righteous is a prayer unto me, and it shall be answered with a blessing upon their heads."

--Doctrine and Covenants 25:12

Elizabeth Larsen likes this scripture because "music is a big part of my life, and I love the idea that there is a holy aspect to it."

Elizabeth is:

- a junior
- from Las Cruces, N.M.
- majoring in family science



Father, son arrested in bloody robbery

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A father and son were arrested after one employee was shot and stabbed and two women workers were cut on their necks during a robbery at an east Salt Lake fast food restaurant.

Richard Leamon Lawrimore, 36, and his son, Richard Dan Lawrimore, 18, were booked into the Salt Lake County Jail for investigation of armed robbery and attempted homicide.

The robbery began shortly after three Arby's employees closed for business around midnight Monday. The suspects, armed with knives and a gun, allegedly approached the trio, ordering them back inside the restaurant, said Sgt. Jim Potter.

Joe Hare was ordered to lie down by the older man, and the gunman knelt on his back and put a gun to Hare's head, Potter said.

It was about that time Hare began to panic and struggled with the older bandit.

During the fight, Hare was shot and stabbed several times.

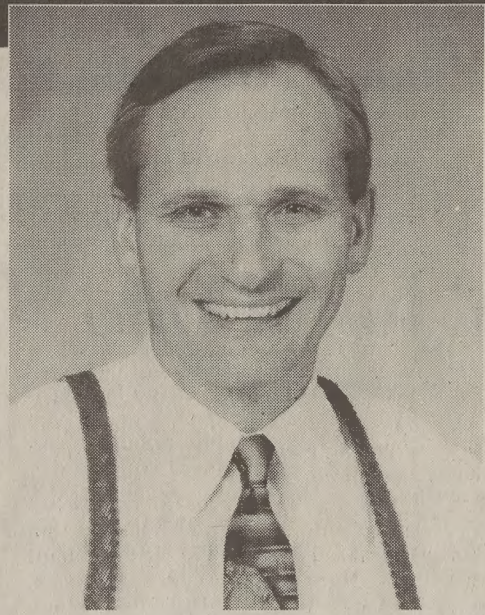
Despite his injuries, he threw a table through the restaurant's northeast corner window, following it through the shattered glass and running to a neighboring gas station, where he asked for help.

OUR BOSS IS OLD

At Wilson Diamonds our boss is old. Still wears white shirts. Set in his ways. Won't listen to reason.

For instance, his shrewd accountant tells him he could easily raise prices. He says, "trust is a fragile thing." His lawyer points out that his idea of complete warranties costs extra money and time. He says "a good man always keeps his word."

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that customers will buy what everyone else is selling. He says "A Wilson diamond must be more brilliant."

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Well, you can't say they didn't try to bring him into the nineties. Besides, our customers love Wilson Diamonds just the way it is. Even if we do have an old boss.

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London Broils
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6 Pack Pepsi
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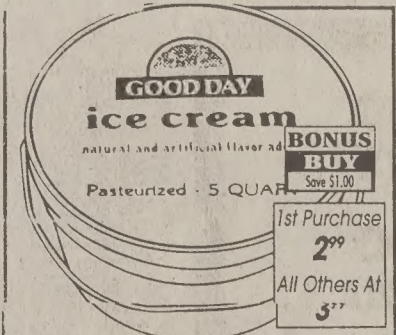
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lb.



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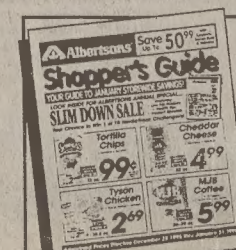
2⁴⁹
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WED. JAN. 10	THURS. JAN. 11	FRI. JAN. 12	SAT. JAN. 13	SUN. JAN. 14	MON. JAN. 15	TUES. JAN. 16
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East Coast-ers held hostage by the weather

Associated Press

Workers digging the East out after the blizzard of '96 piled the snow 15 feet high or dumped it by the truckload into rivers Tuesday as cabin fever gripped among idled workers and snowed-out children.

For the first time in my life I felt like a prisoner. You couldn't leave. I was a hostage here, a hostage to the weather," said Jim Vanstone, a traveler from Montreal who was stuck in New Jersey for two days at Newark International Airport in New Jersey.

At least 87 deaths were blamed on the storm that paralyzed much of the East. In New York, airline flights began arriving and taking off again as runways were cleared of snowdrifts up to 10 feet high.

Frustrated commuters elbowed for space on the few suburban trains that were running.

Everyone looks a little dazed today, they really don't want to be going where they are going," said New York City transit police Sgt. Thomas Namara, surveying the crowd in a Brooklyn subway station.

Schools remained closed Tuesday from northern Georgia to New Hampshire. New York City's 1 million school children got another day off — the first snow days ever in the city of those kids who've always missed in the city: New York's schools closed in 1978.

Many government offices and businesses were closed for a second day. A new but weaker storm headed for the region; 3 to 5 inches was possible overnight in Massachusetts with light snow in New York.

The snow also fell again during the day in Washington.

Still more snow could arrive this weekend, but it was too soon to predict how much.

Getting the blizzard's 2 to 3 feet of snow off sidewalks, streets, highways and runways was just the beginning.

For starters, where do you put it?

Philadelphia city crews dumped about 100,000 tons into the Schuylkill River.

Crews excavating New York City's Rockefeller Center heaped it up outside the "Today" show studio and then trucked it to docks to be dumped into the Hudson River.

Some of it's going in parking lots and vacant lots and part of it's going into the Kanawha River," said Kyle Hollings, a city engineer in Charleston, W. Va.

There wasn't much concern about snow polluting rivers. Most cities hardly got a chance to spread salt on it before it clogged streets and highways.

And outside the cities, some people didn't have to worry about it.

Up here, we're just pushing the snow back out of the way," said Dave Chapman of the public works department in New York's Columbia County, 30 miles south of Albany.

New York's Kennedy and LaGuardia airports opened, as did Newark. But the Port Authority, which operates the metropolitan area's three airports, said airline service might not be back to normal for two to three more days.

Utah commitment to technology strong in education and business

By BRAD LEONE
Universe Staff Writer

Utah leads the nation in its commitment to provide its citizens with technological advances in both the educational and business fields.

The state has organized the Utah Education Network to research and adopt the newest technological tools available for education. It organized SmartUTAH to create an electronic community in Utah that will provide electronically-based commerce and enterprise for Utahns.

Utah is at the forefront of the nation with statewide information-technology applications because of Gov. Mike Leavitt's desire to take the state's government, education and business into the information era.

Gov. Leavitt's leadership helped create an information technology structure that is necessary for technological advancements to take place, said LaVarr Webb, Gov. Leavitt's deputy of policy.

"I don't think any state has its act together across the state government and education like Utah does," Webb said.

"Back in the 1992 campaign, Gov. Leavitt viewed technology as a really important issue that would help define the next generation in this state and in the world," Webb said. "He pledged to attempt to move Utah ahead in that whole area."

"A substantial part of the solutions in health care, transportation, air pollution, child welfare services and education are found in information technology and telecommunications," Webb said.

The state government is working on several programs that will take advantage of recent technological advances to make the lives of state employees easier.

"There is a work group focused on telecommuting to reduce the costs of the government," Webb said. "This means less reliance on state buildings, and it will reduce the congestion on the highways and improve the air quality."

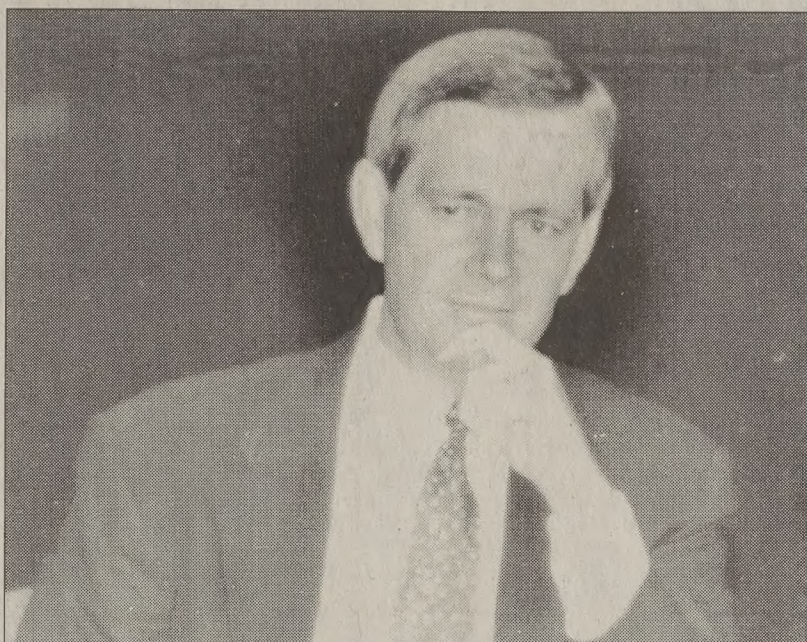
The government is encouraging its employees to telecommute, and it is encouraging the private sector to do the same, Webb said.

Webb also mentioned a new application for parents of Davis County students who have access to the Internet.

In Davis County, information such as student attendance records and test scores are entered into a computer. Parents can connect via the Internet to the school computer and access attendance records and test scores of their children, Webb said.

Utah also created the Utah Education Network, an entity that is trying to link schools together through new technology applications to provide unique educational opportunities for students.

The Utah Education Network is divided into four organizations that tackle different aspects of the Network's goal. EDNET is the system that allows high school students across the state to take classes from other high schools and colleges and interact with the teacher through a system of television monitors, video cameras, microphones, telephone lines and microwave links.



Paul Kenney/Daily Universe

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE: Gov. Mike Leavitt, shown here at a monthly media conference in 1994, is leading the state in the process of researching and adopting the newest technology available to businesses, educators and students. Among his projects is Smart-UTAH, an electronic community in Utah that will provide electronically based commerce and enterprise.

UtahLINK is the UEN's Internet tool that provides an on-line computer service linking users to educational material, information resources and other teachers and learners.

Bill Kucera, director of marketing and public communications for the Utah Education Network, said the UEN was charged by the legislature and Gov. Leavitt to connect all the Utah schools to EDNET and UtahLINK by 1998.

One of the UEN's most notable successes has been with UtahLINK, which is the Internet access service for elementary, middle and high schools.

In order to get a UtahLINK site, schools must go through an application process and show the UEN and the State Office of Education they have both the computers necessary for the connection and the facilities to house the computers. After the schools are approved, the UEN takes care of the rest.

The EDNET, which links high schools and colleges together for interactive learning, has a similar application process. But because of the costs involved with providing cameras, monitors and microphones to the new EDNET sites, only 15 to 30 new sites can be added each year.

Kucera explained that EDNET offers benefits for everyone involved.

"EDNET offers high school classes, advanced placement classes, college classes and entry level concurrent enrollment classes for high school students," he said. "Students can enter college with credits, which benefits the students, the parents and the colleges."

Kucera said EDNET gives students a chance to take classes that are not offered at their own high school, like Japanese or Russian. And because the classes are interactive, the students from each location, no matter how far separated by miles, can participate together.

EDNET has already linked such far-

away high schools as Grouse Creek and Park Valley High School in northwestern Utah with White Horse and Kanab High School in southern Utah, with a number of sites in between.

"This is a remarkable coalition that exists between the education entities — the school districts, the State Office of Education, the system of higher education with all the public colleges and universities — and the government and businesses," Kucera said. "This is just a remarkable coalition to be able to do this and work toward a common goal."

And what is the goal?

"That's the goal — connect everybody, connect the citizens," Kucera said. "We're really a community — the whole state's a community — and to have us all connected as a single community to be able to share information, to be able to have the educational opportunities and business opportunities is really remarkable."

Utah is also linking the business community through project SmartUTAH, which was started by Gov. Leavitt shortly after his election to provide a bridge between the public and private sectors.

"SmartUTAH is trying to promote, facilitate and catalyze the adoption of electronic enterprise and electronic commerce in the state of Utah," said SmartUTAH's general manager, Andrew Corradini.

SmartUTAH offers numerous benefits to its users, including access to databases and other business information, the chance to renew a driver's license or auto registration, a way to purchase a fishing license or obtain a birth certificate and a way to file sales and income tax forms and workers' compensation reports.

"If we can help enable electronic commerce to happen in Utah, we can do market research, prototyping and start a global network," said Jim Tinney, director of corporate marketing for Novell and the project director for SmartUTAH.

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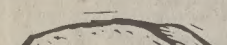
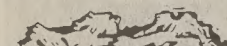
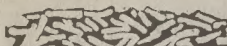
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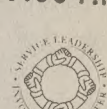
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Daily Universe

Opinion

Pres. Bateman's address sets new goals for BYU

With his visionary Devotional message Tuesday, President Merrill Bateman successfully raised the eyes of the BYU community above the mundane issues that have seemed to bog down the university and presented a fresh look at BYU's goals and possibilities.

In recent years, we have noticed that controversy and frustration over academic freedom, dress and grooming standards and day-to-day bureaucracy have tended to occupy the attention of many faculty members and students. In some cases, minor concerns have seemed overwhelming and have sometimes blinded some faculty and students to the real eternal mission of BYU. In other cases, valid questions have seemed to be brushed aside, ignored or left unexplained.

In his address, President Bateman successfully outlined BYU's purpose and then addressed the recent controversies as they relate to that purpose. In doing so, we feel he redefined the issues and probably satisfied many who were upset with some aspects of BYU.

Following the Devotional, BYU's purpose was crystal clear. President Bateman used quotes from past church and BYU leaders to show that BYU plays an integral part in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' mission. He shared his vision of a Zion University, one that is a "community of righteous scholars and students searching for truth for the purpose of educating the whole person." He said "teachers and students in this community should understand that all truth is spiritual, and thus the so-called secular truths may be discovered by revelation as well as by reason."

This statement by President Bateman may seem simple, but it clears up a lot of confusion about where BYU is heading. Over the years BYU has sometimes seemed to be aimed at becoming a "Harvard of the West" or a great research university. At other times the emphasis has been on undergraduate education, getting students married or missionary work. With all the differing ideas about BYU's mission, there was bound to be conflict. By clearly outlining BYU's purpose as it relates to eternal principles, we believe President Bateman has successfully eliminated much of that conflict about where we are going.

President Bateman then used his summary of BYU's purpose to resolve and set forth policy on two nagging controversies.

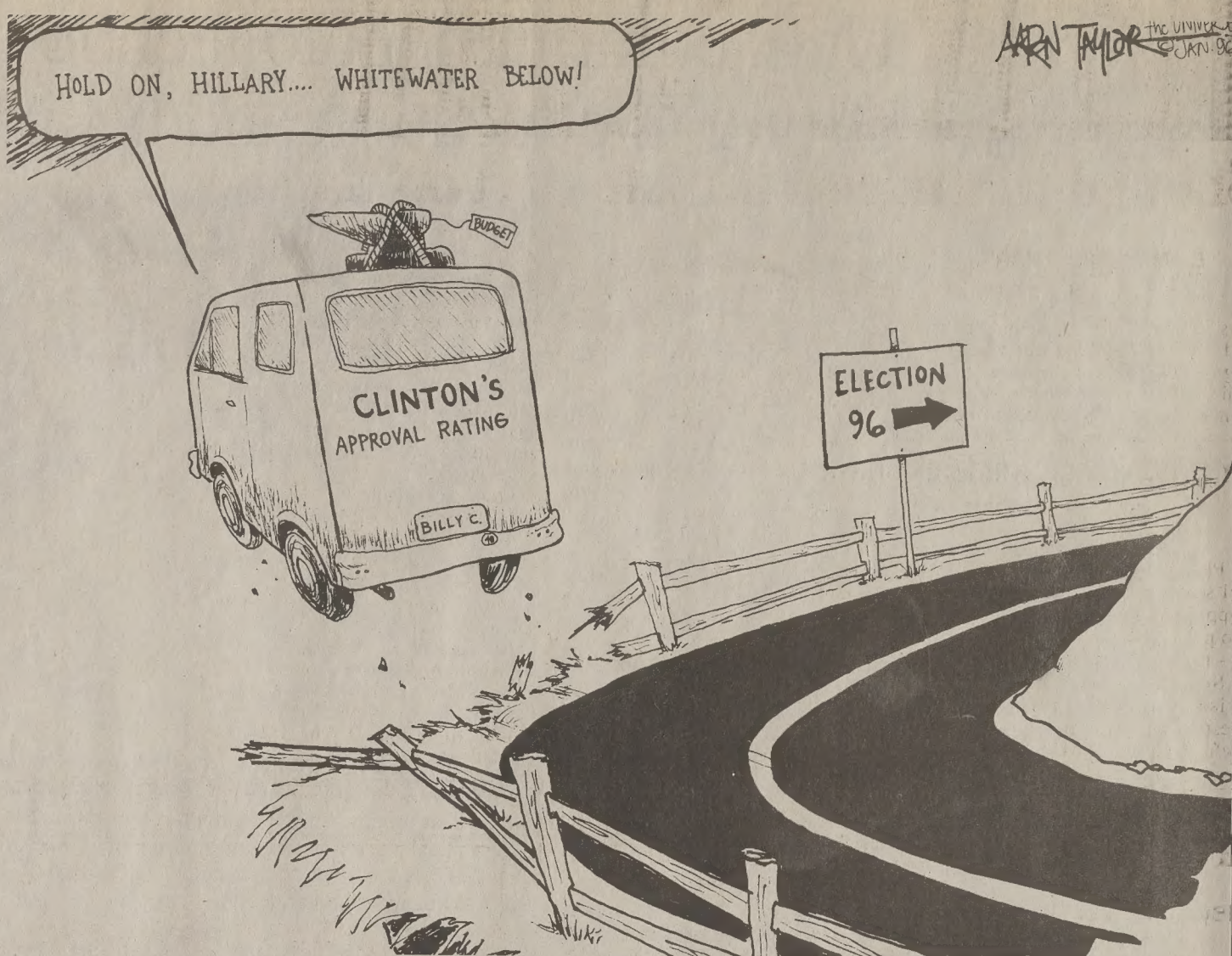
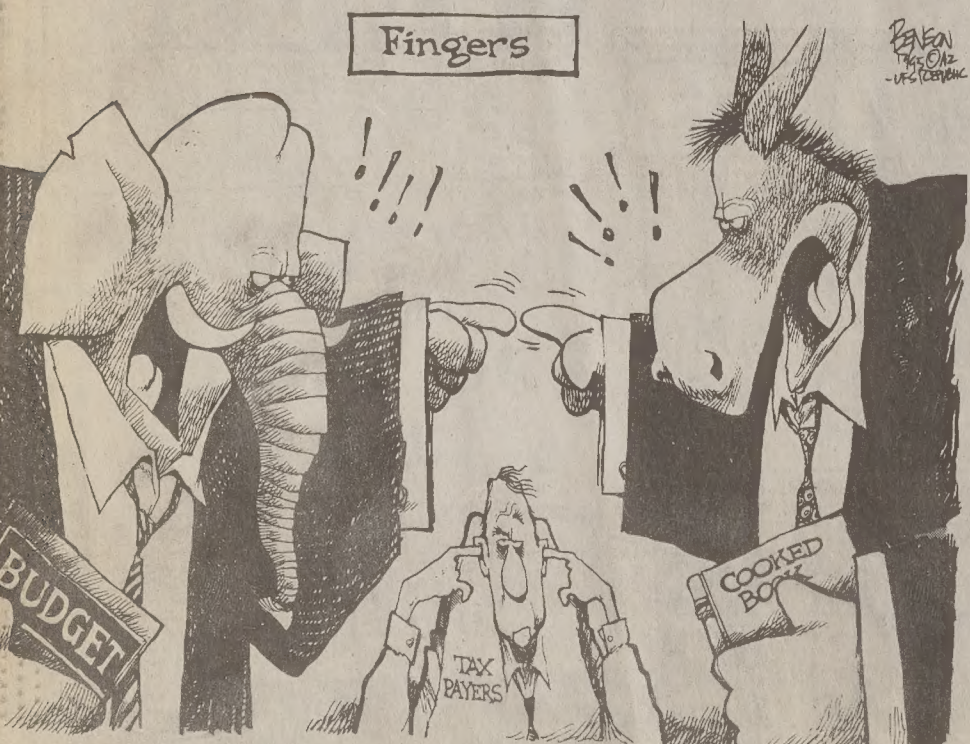
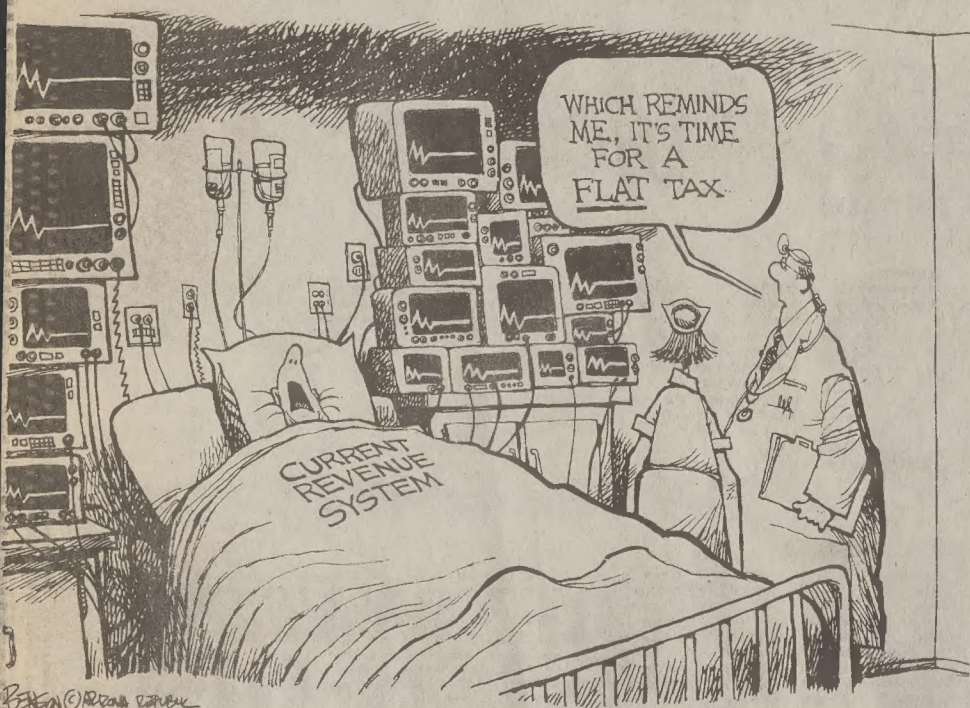
First, he addressed academic freedom. Speaking directly to the faculty, staff and administration, President Bateman explained that "both testimony and scholarship are essential for this university to achieve its destiny." He said that "personal commitment to gospel standards will increase, not decrease, academic freedom" and explained why in a way that made sense. He emphasized that BYU wasn't just another university, and that rules and assumptions that apply at secular universities don't necessarily apply here. Because of that, BYU is able to succeed in ways that other universities can't.

President Bateman then spoke about the dress and grooming standard. He explained that BYU is committed to preserving an atmosphere of distinctiveness. Part of that distinctiveness is the way students dress. He then expressed confidence in the testimonies of students and asked them to abide by the dress and grooming standards.

This explanation of BYU's mission and request that students help fulfill it will probably do more to ensure compliance than any amount of enforcement or manipulation ever could. By acknowledging that students are individuals capable of making mature decisions, he has involved students in a mission greater than themselves. We suspect that the results will be noticeable.

We at the Daily Universe are pleased to welcome President Bateman to campus and commend him on the leadership he displayed at his first Devotional. BYU is a great university and doesn't need to be ambiguous or ashamed of its unique mission. We appreciate the straightforward manner President Bateman used to raise BYU's sights to a higher level and look forward to his future leadership.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Religion classes should be graded pass/fail

by Jon Mano
Universe Staff Writer

Required religion classes are an instrumental part of the educational process at BYU. These classes further help students to learn secular truths with sound spiritual understanding.

It is right that religion classes are required for graduation. But assigning grades based on a student's performance in a religion class can be a bit self-defeating.

Some may argue that assigning grades motivates students to study more and work harder. That may be true, and it might help a student improve his or her knowledge about the scriptures. But that does not mean the goal of religion classes has been accomplished.

The focus of religion classes should be to help students strengthen their testimonies, increase spiritual understanding, feel the Spirit, and increase gospel knowledge. For many students, these aims often become secondary to the their interest of getting an A out of the class to raise the almighty grade point average.

Removing competition (whether it

be with other students or the teacher's grading system) out of the classroom would enable students to focus on the more important aspects of a class. Instead of studying for the purpose of regurgitating information for a test, students would be studying for personal benefit. Motives affect actions; actions affect results. The results of actions based on grades are minimal, at best.

There is a difference between having knowledge about the gospel and the scriptures, and having an understanding of the gospel and how it should work in one's life. Knowledge is necessary — but unless there is an understanding and application in one's life of that knowledge, that knowledge is not beneficial.

Grades are based on memorized information — it is nearly impossible,

and would be unfair, to grade a person based on his or her personal understanding of the gospel. Because grades are based on knowledge, there is a natural tendency for students to view their teacher's lessons as information that might appear on a test instead of counsel that might help them in life. When this happens, the teaching is taken at face value and there are no efforts to ponder or grasp a difficult gospel principle. An understanding remains at a superficial level.

Religion classes should be done on a pass/fail basis. Teachers could set their own standard as to what constitutes a passing grade. Requiring passing grade would ensure that students put forth the necessary effort to understand the subject, but it would not distract students from the primary objectives of the class.

In the end, grades do not effectively motivate students to grow spiritually and apply principles to their lives; they do blur the objectives and purposes of religion classes.

Readers' Forum

Programming on campus TV questioned

To the Editor:

Pornography (in this case, full male and female nudity and explicit sexual acts) is freely distributed on this campus through the campus cable system. Channel 19 regularly shows this type of material after 1:30 a.m., while you may get an eyeful if you happen to surf past channel 18 as early as 9 p.m. While channel 17 is not quite as explicit, it is pretty bad overall and Mexican natives even tell me it is among the worst Mexico has to offer.

My question is why BYU does not choose a better station to represent Mexican television, and why the otherwise good Canadian stations do not get turned off when offensive material is shown? Basically, Univision seems to have little to offer (perhaps I am wrong), and the Canadian stations must have a program-schedule which allows for turning off the smut when it comes on at its predictable times (again, the Canadian stations are pretty good until the mentioned time slots).

I am finally bringing this to the Universe because the calls I made to various campus departments over the last six months resulted in nil. When the honor code office tells me "I don't know what I can do about it" and then busts people for a 24-hour "be and has a media blitz about shorts, I have to question if more important issues on this campus are neglected. The reason the cable gave me is they do not have an employee to turn off the appropriate equipment at that time of day. The numerous other calls I made each one to a higher office than the last, has not done a thing. I think BYU can afford a minimum wage job for someone, starting TODAY, to turn off the right equipment at the right time, if cannot get a timer to do it for them. I also think that if nothing going to be done about this, the various departments responsible for allowing this free distribution of pornography should publish statements justifying it in the Universe, especially in light of all other less important honor policing.

Sam King
Walker, La.

the 5th floor

Buying books a memorable experience

I just spent half an hour searching for my backpack on the third floor of the Bookstore because I couldn't remember where I'd put it and it had disappeared in the sea of bags already crammed in the cubicles. During that joyous time I twice tried to steal someone else's backpack that resembled mine, as the handles on the plastic Bookstore bags dug into my palms because the books in them weighed about 872 pounds total. It was then that I knew I was making the most of the whole book-buying experience.

I hate buying text books. I like the books themselves, unless they're a statistics book that I have to fork over \$30 for and that I don't want to buy in the first place, but the trauma of buying them makes me resentful.

First, it seems that every semester I shrewdly elect to buy them at noon, when 12,537 other students have decided to make their purchases as well. The aisles of books are crowded with students that insist on emitting body heat, so that the temperature in the room is catapulted up into the "make you want to sit down and weep, or else go crazy and start biting people because you're so hot" zone. Plus, in the tradition of squirmy little boys, college students don't always smell so great. The heat makes you acutely aware of this.

Second, The Thinker is always parked

right in front of the books I need. You know this person. He or she meticulously ponders the various merits of each book, apparently considering the paper quality, cover content, ink type, and whatever else there is to observe. The option of new and used books makes their decision twice as hard. The Thinker gets miffed when you reach around them or try to get by since you, in your blatant inconsideration, obviously don't understand the magnitude of book decisions.

Also, I always have the grand luck of encountering mission or dorm reunions taking place in the middle of the aisles. I feel bad breaking up the festivities, particularly when the hugging and reminiscing are still going on. Usually I just choose to walk around, unless I absolutely need a book they're reunited by, in which case I press myself flat against the shelves, become as inconspicuous as possible, and grab the first available book.

Then comes the fantasy of checking out. That the lines will be hideous is a given, but it's not as though I'm waiting in line for something cool like a ride on Pirates of the Caribbean or admission to a James Brown concert. No, I'm waiting to pay an

amount of money equivalent to the GDP of many developing nations for books that I appreciate, because they represent potential and realized knowledge (unless they're a physical science book, in which case they represent potential agony and realistic failure), but that make me think of all groceries I could have bought instead. The time spent waiting in line gives me an opportunity to ponder this budget-deflating fact.

At least the other people milling around in despair are usually pretty friendly. Of course, I encounter the occasional crank who feels that it is his or her inherent right to shove, push, and not say "excuse me" when he or she bumps into you — that are usually the people I go out of my way to trip. Everyone else has been nice.

However, despite my whining, this semester I experienced a touch of melancholy since it was my last book-buying experience at BYU. Never again will I over those palettes of American Heritage books or receive a lecture from the cashier for not putting my local phone number on my check. Though buying books was something I looked forward to about as much as my mom's "I'm not exactly worried that you're not married, but I don't want you to be lonely so you should make more of an effort with boys" speech, I'm sure I'll miss it when I leave.

Campus

Snowed-in students get late start on classes

By MICHAEL SMART
Universe Staff Writer

Students in Provo scrambled to get to classes and find out who got bagged over Christmas, the "hizzard of '96" left many students in the East stranded 2,000 miles

from add/drop cards and chatty room-mates.

The snowstorm closed airports from Boston to Atlanta Sunday night. Some airports re-opened Tuesday afternoon, CNN reported.

Winston Ohn was scheduled to fly to Las Vegas Tuesday afternoon after

camping for the day at Newark International Airport in Newark, N.J., with a sleeping bag and hiking backpack, said his mother, Lynne.

Ohn, a freshman from New Canaan, Conn., majoring in physics, had planned to catch a Sunday afternoon flight from New York to Salt Lake City, despite warnings of an impending snowstorm, his mother said. Ohn had put off his return flight to Utah until Sunday because he was to be ordained an elder in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Brendaen Makechnie barely missed his Sunday evening flight out of Boston's Logan International Airport, said his mother, Heather.

The inconvenience cost Makechnie, a sophomore from Andover, N.H., majoring in communications, two days of classes, as he could not get another flight until 4 p.m. Tuesday, she said.

International students praise end to shutdown

Associated Press

PROVO — About 200 international students hoping to attend BYU applauded Washington's agreement to put an end — if only temporarily — to the government shutdown.

Some had been waiting to get visas while others battled time restrictions on immigration forms, which expired Monday or last

Friday. Those forms allow the foreigners to get student visas.

"My impression is that most everyone is getting their visas today; otherwise, they would have called," Enoc Flores, director of International Services at BYU, said Monday.

About 80 of the 200 students were on campus for Monday's first day of Winter Semester classes.

Lightens the GE load

By J. AUDREY THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Following a trend of change, new requirements in the general education program have made graduation in four years a little more plausible for students.

Students now need one, rather than two, physical education classes besides P.E. 129. They also need one arts and science core elective, according to a list of the new and old requirements.

Under the new program, for freshmen entering after Fall 1995, the GE requirements are generally the same, there are a few changes.

Previously, students needed four classes under the arts and sciences electives, which included a social science, a natural science and an arts and sciences. Students could not take two classes from the area of their majors.

Now, students need only three classes in the arts and sciences electives. The health and physical education requirements were previously part of university graduation requirements but are now part of the new liberal arts core under the category of fitness.

Students want to switch to the new program, they need to go through an advisement centers, said Hilary Pitcomb, a student aide for general education. If they don't do anything, they will automatically remain on the GE program they started on.

In November, students were issued C reports showing their graduation progress on both the old and the new programs. There were a few programming glitches, mostly with waived or transferred classes, said David Tanner, secretary for general education and

honors.

As part of the new GE program, Ricks College students and students of certain other junior colleges will automatically have their GE requirements complete, with the exception of the advanced writing and advanced math requirements, Tanner said.

The GE program is relatively new. Before 1976, students needed over 60 hours of GE courses and university requirements. Students entering after Fall Semester 1995 need 55 hours of General Education credit, according to information provided by Tanner.

The biggest change in the GE program occurred in 1988 when the history of civilization requirement was added. The new requirements also included freshman English, pre-college math, advanced writing and advanced math or foreign language.

Under the arts and sciences core were American Heritage 100, Biology 100, Physical Science 100 and two semesters of history of civilization.

There were also four required courses selected from arts and letters, natural science and social science electives. Students could only take one course from the broad area that their majors fell under.

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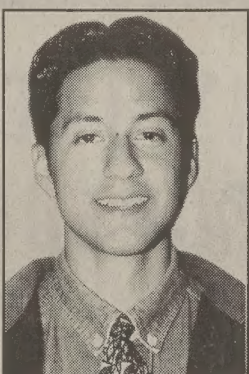


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Major: Psychology
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Summer '95 Earnings: \$19,700

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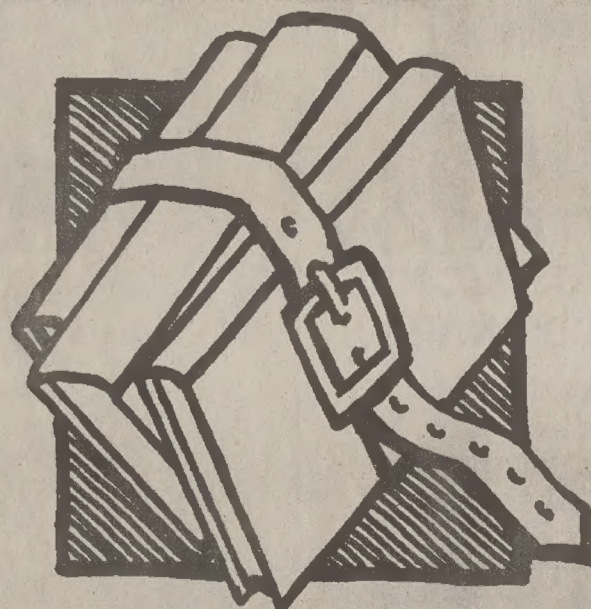
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BYU reaches into poor countries to aid, uplift

By THIRA SCHMIDL
Special to the Universe

Every summer, when Harrison Luvai left Nairobi to stay at his grandfather's farm in Kegoye, a small village in Kenya, he experienced the challenges of village people in his native country.

Luvai's father had the chance to get university education and moved to Nairobi because of the better job market in the city. The rest of his father's family stayed in the village and still sees the daily struggle to survive.

The people who live in these rural areas in Kenya or other developing countries have challenges they cannot overcome easily by themselves, said Luvai, who is now a sophomore at BYU, majoring in microbiology.

"Organizations and corporations need to come and give relief to the people by providing them temporarily with what they needed without using the potential that was already there. This made and kept the villages very dependent on aid from outside the village," Luvai said.

He said today many of those organizations understand that these people have a lot of potential to help themselves but they need to be sustained in their willingness to learn, their efforts and their abilities.

Sustaining people in developing countries is also the goal of Ted Lyon, acting director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies at BYU.

"Our motto is 'Come along with us, let us tell you how to help you,' because

the local people usually know best what kind of help they need," Lyon said.

The Kennedy Center sends students to countries such as Mexico, Bolivia, Guatemala, Kenya and India. The people in the villages decide what they need help with.

"The interns do whatever the local people request, and we use mostly local material for our projects," Lyon said.

Ann Hinckley, a junior from Minnesota, majoring in anthropology, volunteered in villages in Mexico and Costa Rica for three summers.

In Mexico she taught community sanitation and helped build housing for local school teachers. In Costa Rica she taught dental hygiene.

"Usually two volunteers like me work in one community. These volunteers try to train a motivated, young, local person to become a representative so the village can become independent," Hinckley said.

She said she learned from these people because they know much better how to work in their environment.

"We often tried to teach them something we thought was very smart, but they soon told us how to do it much better," Hinckley said. "We would be much less helpful if we went there with a condescending attitude, thinking we know what is best for them."

Hinckley said she had been taught to build latrines a certain way, but when she started teaching the people in a Mexican village, she soon learned a much better way to do it — from the locals.



Photo courtesy of Ann Hinckley
QUE EJEMPLO! Ann Hinckley, a junior from Minnesota, majoring in anthropology, teaches children in a Mexican village to brush their teeth. As part of her three summers of volunteer work, she also taught community sanitation, and she helped build housing for school teachers.

The bricks for the latrines were bought from local brickmakers so the money would stay in the community.

Shahrma Paksami, a senior from San Diego, majoring in public policy, and a facilitator for international internships with the Kennedy Center, did an internship in Eastern Jerusalem where he set up peace camps and promoted peaceful, non-violent communication for Palestinians.

"With all we do, it is important to utilize the local resources and the

local strengths," Paksami said.

He said we should not think one country is better than the other, because every country has its unique strengths and weaknesses that should be shared with each other.

Sometimes people may be happy momentarily if they get help with something without having to do something themselves, but in the long run, they will only become dependent and their agency will be taken away more and more, he said.

Loans revive poor, urban societies

By THIRA SCHMIDL
Special to the Universe

Typically, a bank demands to know the value of your car, house and salary before loaning you any money. The bank, in effect, really wants to know if you already have a lot of money.

Grameen Banking, which means village banking, pioneered a different approach. It is a bank that lends only to the rural poor. Often its borrowers lack even a change of clothes or a roof sturdy enough to keep out the rain. And yet an astonishing 98 percent of them pay back their loans.

Many organizations have created and implemented similar programs. Micro-loans, very small amounts of money that sometimes total no more than \$50, are loaned to people who cannot afford to offer banks property as collateral. They are of key importance in alleviating poverty, experts say.

James Mayfield, professor of political science and development at the University of Utah and chairman of the board of Center for Humanitarian Outreach and Inter-cultural Exchange, works on implementing the system of micro-loans in Mexico, Guatemala, India, Bolivia, Kenya, Indonesia and Vietnam.

"We identify a group of five to 10 women and train them to save money into a savings account, and we match their funds for them," Mayfield said.

"After they all have shown they are disciplined enough to save even only a few pennies every week, the group of women gets together and decides who will get the first loan, to help her finance her own enterprise," Mayfield said.

The person receiving the loan has to pay back the loan within three to six months.

"If the person receiving the loan did not make the payment for any reason, the entire group is responsible to make sure the loan will be paid back," Mayfield said.

Warner Woodworth, professor of organizational behavior at BYU, works with Enterprise Mentors, a U.S.-based organization with foundations in all the countries with which it works.

"Whenever the entire amount of one loan is paid off, the group can apply

for the next loan," Woodworth said.

Geoff Davis, a senior from California, majoring in international relations, is working on a thesis about self-sustaining micro-loans. He has experience as an intern at a consulting firm in Washington, D.C., that helps revitalize the economy through micro-enterprise development.

Davis said poor people only need to be given the opportunity, because they have the capability.

He also believes, "We have to have a different idea of poor people because poor people are still looked upon as if they have to be dependent on somebody's hand-out or charity, or somebody's mercy."



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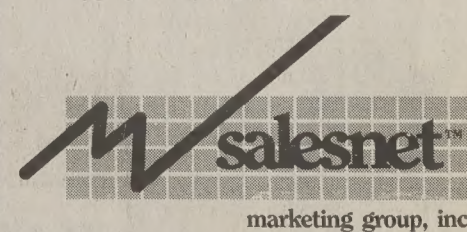
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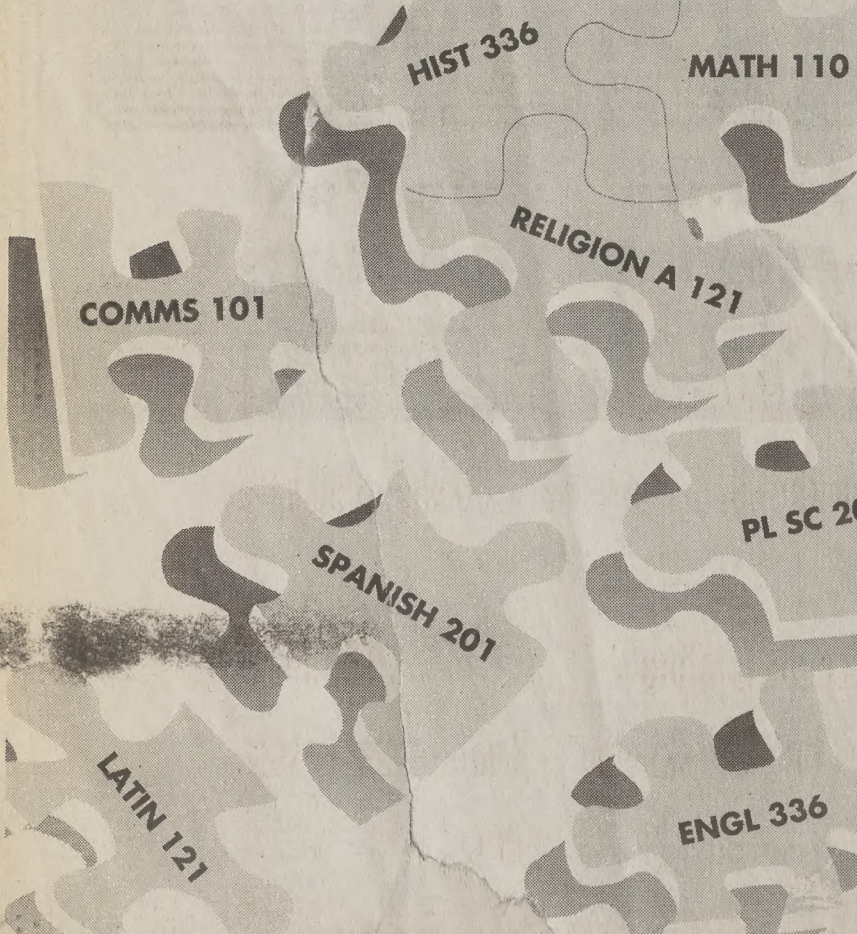
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Lifestyle

Window of imagination enchants local children

By LISA ANN JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Colors dance on the pale walls of the library as light bursts through the stained glass. A perfect circle of light forms on the floor and catches the imagination of a girl. She sits in it, turning, and calls to her mother.

"Look mommy, I'm in a magic circle."

The title, "Windows to the Imagination," the one-of-a-kind stained glass window, which adorns the west wall of the Orem City Children's Library, will represent the Opanagos Storytelling Festival for the next four years under that theme.

The magic of this window began before the current storytelling festival's theme or before the library's patrons found rings of light to see in; rather it culminated there. Skilled, self-taught artists united their abilities — some pre-existing, some learned along the way — to create a work that has opened the windows to many imaginations.

Tom Holdman, owner of Holdman Studios, and Ralph Barksdale, special instructor of design at BYU, completed Holdman's glass know-how and Barksdale's illustration know-how to design the window that depicts favorite children's stories.

Originally we were going to make an outline map of the window so people could identify the characters.

Dick Beason, director of the Orem City Library, said he found that it was better for people to guess. It is an imaginative ambiguity; it adds to the richness of the window.

Barksdale said he designed most of the characters in the window with specific stories in mind, though people have been particularly confused some characters with others. One woman thought the Sleeping Beauty and her prince were Romeo and Juliet.

Beason confesses, however, to having been in a few nameless characters, wizards and elves, just for kicks. "We've thrown in a few idiot things to make the kids to be amused with down there that don't mean anything," Barksdale said. "I just like to draw the kind of things, so I put them in."

Through the design of the window



Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

STORIES IN GLASS: The new stained glass window in the Orem City Children's Library depicts characters from favorite children's stories. The window was a collaborative one-and-a-half-year project by Tom Holdman of Provo and BYU instructor Ralph Barksdale. Most characters in the window are from a specific story, but some fairy tale creatures are just for fun, Barksdale says.

was deliberate, throughout the year-and-a-half process of putting the design to glass, the artists found that the glass often used its own imagination about what it should look like in the end.

"I think it will offer for children and other people a sense of place in Orem."

--Dick Beason
director, Orem Library

"Sometimes the glass cooperates like it has a mind of its own, thinking 'I would look better like this and so I am going to break for you right here,'" said Gail Holdman, who helped her

husband Tom with the project.

Most of the breakages were fixable by merely leading the broken pieces together, which meant lines and texture not originally planned on by the designers. But that only added to the character of the window, Barksdale said.

Some breakages, however, meant starting over on that piece of glass.

Barksdale and Holdman remember when one of the largest of the 5,000 pieces cracked in half. The glass had already been painted and fired; a week long process for a piece that large and detailed.

"It got heated up one too many times and it broke," Holdman said. Barksdale's son Jay was holding the piece when it broke.

"He just kind of went the color of the wall," Barksdale said pointing to the pale walls of the library.

Another challenge presented to Barksdale was learning to paint on stained glass.

"It's totally backwards first of all," Gail Holdman said. "You don't take your paint brush and paint on the paint where you want it. You put on a lot of paint and then take your paint brush and take it off where you don't want it."

"After crying for many weeks after Tom told me what was going to have to be done," Barksdale said. "I thought, 'oh boy, this is totally reverse of what a painter does.' You lay a tone over the whole thing and then lift it out. The paint is actually glass that melts. It's dry and dusty and you just whiff it away with your brush to create the highlights."

After many trials and errors, Barksdale and his son were able to create the realistic figures characterizing the stories depicted in the window.

Even with learning how to paint backwards and dealing with broken

glass among a myriad of other challenges, the final product has touched the imaginations of many since the library's opening.

"I had one of the library workers standing by my side go 'sniff, sniff,' and I look over and she is crying," Barksdale recalls. "She said she cries every time she comes up to it. And I was thinking, 'huh, that's pretty good.' That's a lot of satisfaction."

"It brought tears to my eyes just to see it and seeing the satisfaction that everybody else had and seeing how excited everybody else got seeing it — it choked me up," Gail Holdman said.

"I think it will offer for children and other people a sense of place in Orem," Beason said.

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This begins one of the New York comedy newlywed's comic arguments in Neil Simon's comedy "The Barefoot in the Park."

The play is showing at the Hale Theater in Orem until Feb. 19. Corie and Paul deal with in-laws, a new apartment, the demands of Paul's legal career and a leaky roof among other newlywed difficulties.

But in the end, the two discover how much they really love each other in the face of their difficulties.

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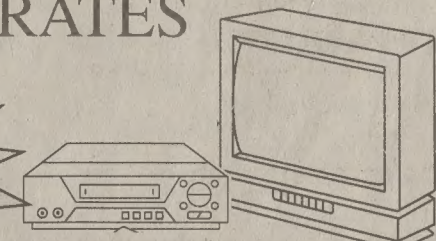
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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Sports

On cagers, grapplers and netters

I spent the entire Christmas vacation — at least the last 20 minutes or so — thinking of a column topic that would properly kick off the new semester. Ever wanting to provide the campus community with a high-quality sports product, I figured it would be apropos (that is a French word which means whatever I want) to give an inside look at how things run here on the Universe sports desk. With the answers in this column, y'all will know a little more about the process we go through to put out our daily paper. I will share several of the most common questions — the ones that always seem to creep up on me when people find out I am the sports editor.



by
Matt Wright
Sports Editor

Question #1 — Why don't you put more national news in the paper? What people really want to read is what is happening in the NFL, the NBA, or even Major League Baseball.

Answer — There is an order followed when we decide what to run in our paper. Our first priority is to cover NCAA sports on campus, such as volleyball, football, basketball, baseball, etc. Second, we look to the different extramural sports like men's soccer and rugby. Third we go to the national sports scene. Because of this order, our space is often gone before we make it to the national news, or leagues.

Question #2 — There are a great deal of errors on the sports page. Are sports writers dumb, or just slow?

Answer — Yes, on both counts. Actually, a little-known fact about those chosen to be on the sports page is that they are chosen from an elite pool of Hinkley Scholars. They often sit around and discuss topics such as cold fusion and the origin of life as we know it.

Presently, along with their newspaper duties, they are working under a joint-agreement with the U.N. in which they are devising warm-weather agricultural methods for use in the cold wintry expanses of Greenland. Due to the strain of all their varied activities, sometimes an error slips through their careful editing and makes it to print.

Question #3 — Who writes the stories we read in our beloved Daily Universe?

Answer — The newspaper staff is made up of members of a reporting class. For many, it is their first exposure to newspaper writing and deadlines.

From the very beginning of the semester, the reporters are called on to research and write stories on topics as diverse as fencing, soccer players and curling — the winter sports mania of Canada.

It is like getting a 1-3 page paper assigned, researched, and written in the space of 3 hours.

Question #4 — Why do you insist on using such annoying words as cager, grappler, paddler, netter, gridiron, kickers and other nonsense?

Answer — Because it is apropos.

Question #5 — As a sports editor, don't you know everything that pertains to sport, both ancient and modern?

Answer — I don't know where the people who assume this come from. They think that just because I write about sports I am a mix of a walking SportsCenter, Nostradamus and Rainman. A journalist becomes a mini-expert on a lot of different topics, but please.

Question #6 — Is it true that to be sports editor you have to be a hulking no-neck, ex-jock, replete with rock-hard muscles and a feminine fan club?

Answer — No. So, there you go. You have been indoctrinated in the world of sports at the Daily Universe. If you are like me — and deep down, I hope you're not — you are now ready for just one thing. A long nap.

Tark brings towel, team to Provo

By **DAVID GARRETT**
Assistant Sports Editor

There's a rumor a beast, which has been tearing through the western United States, is lurking in the Utah County area. Another shark attack in Utah Lake? Not quite, but the shark, Jerry Tarkanian, is coming to town.

Along with his towel sucking antics, Tarkanian brings the new leaders of the Western Athletic Conference. The Fresno State Bulldogs (9-4) have beaten WAC powers New Mexico and Utah while racing to a 3-0 WAC record.

This run included an incredible finish against the Utes Monday. The Bulldogs found themselves down by six points with 30 seconds left in the game. Guard Dominick Young, a 5-10 Bulldog sharpshooter, then took over the game. First, he sank a three-pointer to cut the lead in half. Then after Utah turned the ball over, he assisted on a three-point play to tie the game. With 7.5 seconds left Utah's Mark Rydall dropped two free throws making the score 64-62. Young then raced the length of the court and hit a game-winning three-pointer with less than a second left.

The Bulldogs win snapped Utah's 27-game home winning streak. Fresno State will have to repeat as "streak busters" if they are to beat the Cougars at the Marriott Center tonight. BYU goes into the Fresno State game with a 22-game home winning streak, fourth-highest in the nation. The three teams that have longer streaks are Coppin St. (33), Memphis St. (26), and Texas Tech (23).

The Cougars lead the all-time series 10-2, with both Fresno State victories coming in 1994. The second of the two victories eliminated BYU from the National Invitational Tournament.

Once again, BYU figures to be tested on the boards. The Cougars have been out-rebounded in both of their WAC games this season. The key to the game for the Cougars is their aggressiveness once the ball clanks on the rim. Fresno State's 6-10 centers Rashaan Smith and Khary Stanley will try to exploit BYU's rebounding problems.

Jeff Campbell, who is averaging 3.5

rebounds a game, is struggling despite his 6-9 frame. Only Randy Reid's 2.6 rebounds per game is lower among Cougar starters.

"I'm thinking about it while I'm in there. I'm blocking out, it just doesn't seem like they are falling my way," Campbell said after retrieving only one rebound in the Air Force game Monday.

"I know it's important. I'm one of the big guys out there. We need to do a better job."

TARK ▶ page 9

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FSU forward wins player of week

Associated Press

DENVER, Colo. — Fresno State junior Kendrick Brooks on Monday was named Western Athletic Conference player of the week.

Brooks, a guard from New Orleans, scored a career-high 32 points against previously unbeaten New Mexico. Against UTEP, he scored 19 points.

For the week, Brooks averaged 25.5 points per game, shot 18 of 38 from the field (.474), including seven 3-pointers, hit eight of 12 at the line (.667), and recorded seven rebounds, four steals, one assist and one block.

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Letter of the law 'rules' in recruiting

BY STEPHEN MOHLMAN
Universe Sports Writer

National Collegiate Athletic Association rule book is lengthy, to say the least. Partly because there is a large number of regulations on recruiting of high school athletes, and partly because of the sheer number of violations.

Everybody cheats. All colleges, in one opinion, are illegally recruiting. It's just too many rules in that it's easy to break one," said Brooks, a former wide receiver with the National Football League's Cincinnati Bengals.

Brooks was speaking from personal experience, but his sentiments seem to be shared with many others involved in athletic recruiting business.

There are nearly 500 rules and regulations governing the recruiting of athletes in the 1995-1996 NCAA manual. College coaches and other

entertaining the athlete. Telephone calls, personal visits and letters are also used to recruit athletes. Colleges must be especially careful when they deal with non-seniors in high school.

The NCAA has set strict rules concerning the recruiting of juniors, sophomores and freshmen in high school. The NCAA feels that the athletes are too young to deal with the pressure involved in choosing a college.

"In Divisions I and II, telephone calls or in-person, off-campus recruiting contacts shall not be made with a prospect or the prospect's relatives or legal guardians prior to July 1 (August 15 in football) following the prospect's completion of the junior year in high school," reads rule 13.01.6 of the NCAA manual.

So until July 1 following the completion of their junior year, athletes and their families can not even be

approached or spoken to by recruiters. The prospect can call or write to the recruiting institution, but the institution can not write or call the prospect.

While many have the image of the NCAA as a heartless machine, there has been at least one occasion when the NCAA showed some sympathy.

Brown once gave three of his players \$300 each to go to the funeral of another player that had died of cancer. The players couldn't afford to go without his help. Brown told the NCAA what he did and challenged them to take action for what he did.

The NCAA did not punish Brown or the program.

College recruiters may see the large number of rules as a burden, but the NCAA has them for a reason — to keep pressure off high school students. They should not feel forced into making a decision before they are ready.

Coach Chow feels that recruiting is a big part of college sports, but that it is not as influential as other factors.

"For the most part, the young kids have a good idea what they want to do before they are recruited," Chow said. "Their minds aren't completely made up usually, but they don't come blind."

Despite the efforts of the NCAA to keep the pressure off high school athletes, many universities and individuals do not keep the rules of recruiting. The NCAA is not ignorant of this fact, and has expanded its investigative staff.

"We've reported numerous things. In fact, the last thing that I reported I saw with my own eyes," Brown said. "Nothing ever happened at the school that was reported."

Many schools are caught cheating, but not all are punished. Even when the institution is caught and put on probation, the program is often not even adversely affected. The North Carolina State men's basketball pro-

gram illegally recruited David Thompson in the early 1970's and was put on a one-year probation. One year later, the Wolfpack won the national title led by their most valuable player, David Thompson.

It is impossible to know exactly what percentage of athletic programs cheat in their recruiting practices. Many estimates are between ten and 30 percent.

"Ninety-five percent of the recruiters are honest and are doing a good job. There's just a small group of dishonest ones," Chow said.

One of the problems with the rules is that many people do not agree with them. They claim that there are too many rules, and that many of them are unfair. Even proponents of the NCAA recruiting policy, like Dale Brown, admit that the rules are not perfect.

While many have the image of the NCAA as a heartless machine, there has been at least one occasion when the NCAA showed some sympathy.

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The NCAA did not punish Brown or the program.

Associated Press Basketball Top 25 Jan. 9, 1996

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Massachusetts (64)	12-0	1,624	1
2. Kentucky	11-1	1,541	2
3. Kansas	10-1	1,444	4
4. Cincinnati	9-0	1,400	5
5. Georgetown	13-1	1,333	6
6. Connecticut(1)	12-1	1,318	7
7. Villanova	12-1	1,292	8
8. Wake Forest	8-1	1,124	12
9. Memphis	8-2	985	3
10. North Carolina	11-2	948	16
11. Iowa	12-2	883	10
12. Mississippi St.	10-1	863	17
13. Utah	9-2	845	15
14. Syracuse	11-2	750	11
15. Virginia Tech	7-1	715	18
16. Clemson	10-0	575	22
17. UCLA	9-3	554	20
18. Arizona	10-3	549	19
19. Georgia	10-2	453	14
20. Penn St.	11-0	319	-
21. Illinois	11-3	280	13
22. Purdue	11-2	246	-
23. Michigan	11-4	198	21
24. Stanford	8-2	196	-
25. New Mexico	11-1	106	25

Others receiving votes: Auburn 86, California 86, Duke 74, Missouri 57, Boston College 55, Texas Tech 41, Virginia 29, Tulsa 28, Marquette 22, Arkansas 20, Nebraska 19, Washington St. 19, Georgia Tech 16, Ark.-Little Rock 15, Miami, Ohio 12, South Carolina 9, E. Michigan 7, Florida St. 7, George Washington 6, Iowa St. 6, Louisville 4, Oklahoma St. 4, Arizona St. 3, Oklahoma 3, St. Peter's 3, Bradley 2, Kansas St. 2, Michigan St. 2, Vanderbilt 2, Wis.-Green Bay 2, N. Illinois 1.

TARK from page 8

The Cougars also need to rebound from their poorest offensive night of the season. The team shot a season-low 34 percent, recording only 18 field goals. Leading scorer Bryon Ruffner went 1 of 12 from the field, understandable since he was playing with the flu.

Another key to the game is keeping Young in check. Utah was successful pairing the quick, 6-4 Brandon Jessie against the explosive Fresno guard. Jessie was quick enough to stay with Young, and his six-inch height advan-

tage deterred Young from launching outside. Randy Reid might be able to do the same for BYU.

Tarkanian has a 3-2 lifetime record against BYU. Both BYU victories came in 1981. BYU beat Tarkanian and UNLV in Las Vegas 92-90 in overtime, and later that season hand-dled the Runnin' Rebels at the Marriott Center 86-77.

The Cougars have beaten Tarkanian and Fresno State, but not while the two were together. They will get their first chance at 7 p.m.

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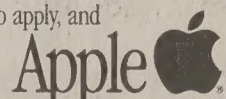
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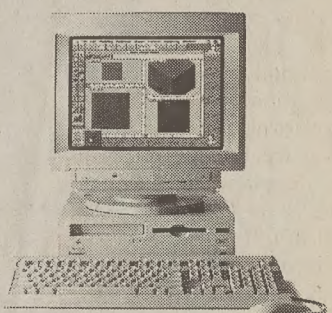
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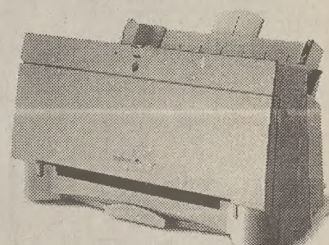
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3 CNTRCS avail now in lrg/spacious home, W/D, DW, MW, 2bth, \$190+utils 377-8940.

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1 cntre avail immed. Will pay dep, 2 bks to Y \$180 inclds utils. Emily 375-7027 / 370-9677.

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2 BEDROOM, w/d hook up, carport, \$495/mo (602) 924-7000, (818) 446-6000, Steve

2 bed, 1 1/2 bath, carport, w/d hook-ups, frncd, new carpet, \$525/mo \$500 dep. 375-6952

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47-Single's House Rentals

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MIT student gives web users a unique vision

Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Visor, head-mounted cameras, beanie-mounted antenna and wraparound computer on his waist. Steve Mann looks like he just stepped out of a low-budget science fiction flick.

But Mann is for real, and so is the gear that allows the doctoral student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to transmit what he experiences. His travels are fed instantaneously to the Internet's World Wide Web, where anyone can dial in and look at the world through Mann's eyes.

Someday, the idea may help people with vision problems see the world through their own eyes.

Mann's system was one of the early sites on the Web. Since then, thousands of people have checked it out.

"We imagine a world with doors unlocked and pictures on the wall where strangers will come in and look at them," says Mann, sitting in MIT's Media Lab, where some of the cutting-edge theories on computers have been developed. "Sometimes I might leave my door unlocked and allow people to come into my brain."

The computer Mann wears around his waist does much more than transmit pictures from his cameras onto the Web. He also gets to view the pictures simultaneously through tiny computer screens on his visor — making him part man and part machine.

Because he is seeing exactly what his camera sees, he need never look beyond the screens. For example, he can walk down a hallway looking only at the tiny computer monitor on his visor.

He also can read his e-mail, surf the Web and do his computer work as he waits in line at the bank.

"I don't always have it on, but I've always got it with me," he says.

Mann, 32, started the project when he was a high school student in Toronto, using scavenged computer parts and toy walkie-talkies to build a prototype.

The effect of talking to Mann is disconcerting. His eyes often shift between the person he is talking with and his computer screen, depending on which is more interesting.

"There are times when you want to be isolated. You still want to be aware of your surroundings but scale them out. I often turn the outside world gray while I do my work. All those things can be better done with a curtain between me and the outside world," he says, his eyes bathed in the cold white light of the tiny monitors in his visor.

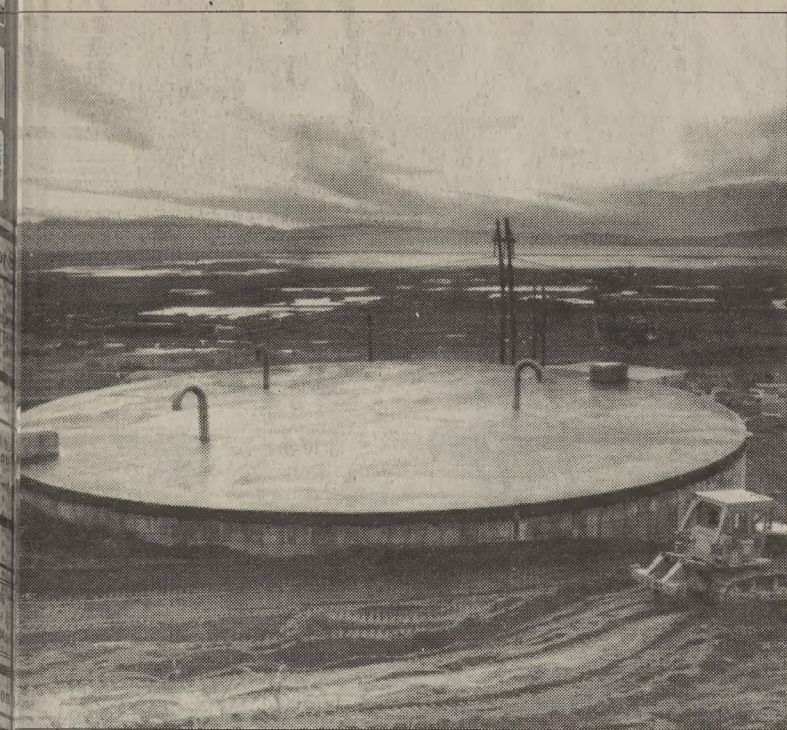
Mann says his machine does have practical uses. He can send pictures while shopping, allowing his wife to choose which grapefruit looks better from the comfort of her armchair.

He hopes that someday, the visor will help people with retinal damage by having an image projected onto the good part of the eye, allowing them to see.

Mann's thesis adviser, Professor Rosalind Picard, says there is still a long way to go before the technology is small enough and unobtrusive enough to be widely accepted.

Computer scientists also must figure out how to package the vast amount of data used in sending real-time video signals along the Web without making the computer system crash.

Picard says once the technical hurdles have been overcome, the device could become as popular as the Walkman.



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

LED TO THE BRIM: This water tank, recently completed in northeast Provo, stores two million gallons of water. The tank is 125 feet in diameter with an inside height of 24 feet.

Provo finishes water tank

By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON
Assistant City Editor

A two-million-gallon water-storage tank was recently completed in southeast Provo. It is expected to provide water for residents throughout the city.

"These distribution reservoirs provide storage to help meet peak demands on the city's water distribution system and are also designed to provide storage to meet fire protection requirements," said Merrill Bingham, public works director for Provo City. The new reservoir is designed to serve

the areas east of Slate Canyon Drive from Center Street to the southern boundary of Provo.

"There's been a lot of growth and development in that area, and this will meet those needs," Bingham said.

The completion of the reservoir brings the city's total distribution and storage capacity to 37 million gallons. The total project cost was \$1,050,270.

"We were able to build this reservoir at a cost very favorable to the residents of Provo," said Mayor George Stewart. "Reservoirs of similar size have recently cost other Utah communities almost twice as much as what we will pay for this reservoir."

Names & Faces

Movie 'Magic'

Wire reports

NEW YORK — Magic Johnson might he knew a thing or two about playing ball, until he went to dealmaker Michael Ovitz for financial backing.

Johnson went in and said, "I'd like you to represent me because I want to get into business," Johnson recalled. But his efforts to open a 12-screen movie complex in Los Angeles' most-black South Central neighborhood. And he looked at me, and he didn't say anything for a while. And I'm thinking I'm a big shot. I can play basketball. I'm cool, and he looked straight at my face, with no hesitation and said: "You know, athletes, to me, can't talk; all they can do is play ball. I've got other athletes coming in here, but I didn't want to represent them because they don't think about the future. So, thank you."

So, I'm sitting there, and my mouth is like, open. I was 6-foot-9 coming in, but about 5-foot-2 coming out. And then the former Los Angeles Lakers went back for another meeting. Michael Ovitz, then Hollywood's premier agent and now the president of Walt Disney Co., gave him a stack of business magazines to read.

He was testing me to see if I was going to do it," Johnson said in Monday's New York Times. "And so I said, 'No,' and he is the big reason why I am where I am today, in terms of business, because he said, 'OK, this is what you have to do.'"

Open for six months, the Magic Johnson Movie Theaters have ranked among the top five in gross revenue of 21,800 theaters surveyed nationwide, the Times reported.

No woman dresses worse than Howard

LOS ANGELES — What a drag. Howard Stern is at the top of Mr. Blackwell's annual list of dismally dressed women.

Stern has been appearing in drag on TV and on the cover of his best-selling book, "Miss America."

"Let's face it," Blackwell said Tuesday, "Howard's 'Miss America' drag looks like Godzilla impersonating Gypsy Rose Lee."

Blackwell's worst-dressed list also included Prince Charles' old flame Camilla Parker Bowles.

The former designer called her the "queen of fashion frump" and the "biggest bomb to hit Britain since the Blitz."

Others singled out for dishonors were rock singers Courtney Love and Melissa Etheridge and actresses Drew Barrymore, Whoopi Goldberg, Diane Keaton, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Emma Thompson and Christina Applegate.

Blackwell also listed 10 women whose attire he admires: Madonna, Barbra Streisand, Princess Diana, Hillary Rodham Clinton, Grace Mirabella, Sandra Bullock, Glenn Close, Barbara Davis, Angela Bassett and Sharon Stone.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

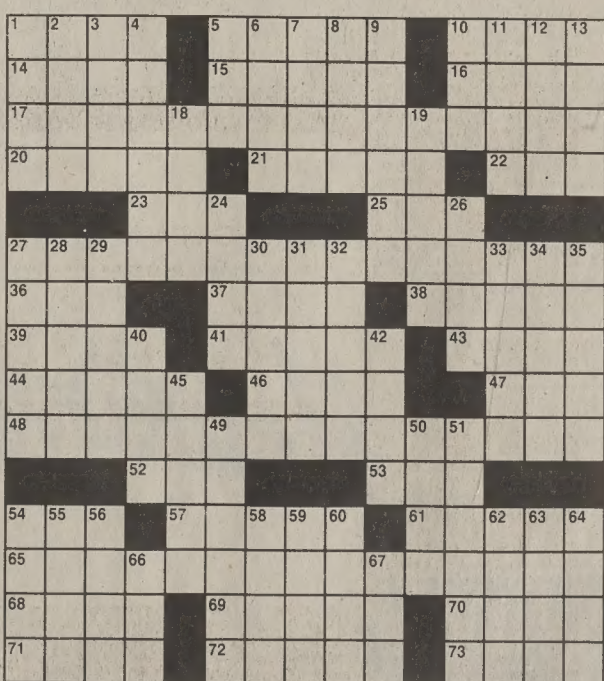
No. 1129

- ACROSS**
- 27 CHICK
36 Have vitality
37 — homo
38 Logical or political preceder
39 "— Ordinary Man" ("My Fair Lady" song)
41 Anklebone
43 Cicatrix
44 Destined
46 Infrequent
47 Conclusive: Abbr.
48 DAME
52 Colo. neighbor
53 Soap unit
54 — Na Na
57 Simon and others

- 61 Wrinkled
65 BROAD
68 "Alas!"
69 Parcel out
70 Dash
71 Catch one's breath
72 1923 Literature Nobel
73 New Jersey team

DOWN

- 1 Wee ones
2 Smack
3 Teatro — Scala
4 Jaunty
5 Larry King broadcaster
6 Cartoon bear
7 Criticizes hard
8 See-through item
9 Pea, e.g.
10 Hurry-scurry
11 Have vitality
12 Oahu garlands
13 Flight segment
18 Divider's word
19 Siamese cries
24 Woodpecker's snack
26 Certain Nigerians
27 Mediterranean port
28 Wit Bombeck et al.



Puzzle by Nancy S. Ross

- 29 Under, poetically
30 Aid in avoiding the draft?
31 Brilliant display
32 Medical prefix
33 Happen
34 Coins of Iran
35 What's up?
40 Make out
42 Certain Bosnian
45 Alternative to Liquid-Plumr
49 Kind of street
50 St. — (Channel port)
51 Up
54 Run producer
55 "That was funny"
56 Black market goods
58 Innistree, e.g.
59 "Damn Yankees" siren
60 Espy
62 Shade of green
63 State of France
64 Fox homes
66 G.O.P.
67 Qt. halves

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	Rate 25%			
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LEVEL 3	Number of Sales	121	175	200
	Rate 30%			
Total Pay		\$10,520	\$17,000	\$20,000
Number of Sales	Rate 30%	300	400	500
Total Pay		\$32,000	\$44,000	\$56,000

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Tickets: 378-BYU1

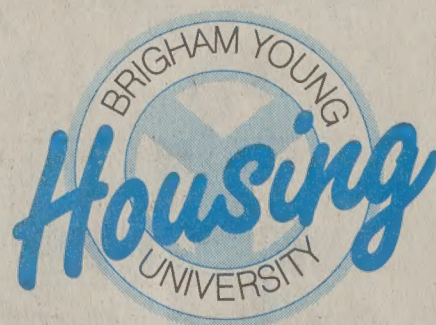
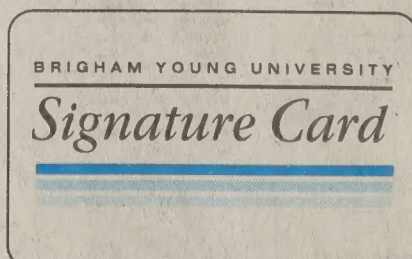
BYU Basketball - 22 Home Wins In A Row!

Welcome Back Students!



Winter Semester 1996

May the New Year Bring
Success & Happiness in Your
Pursuit of Knowledge



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